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HIGHLIGHTS

- **New Chapter on Commercial and Industrial Common Interest Developments.** The Commercial and Industrial Common Interest Development Act [Civ. Code § 6500 et seq.] became effective January 1, 2014 [see 2013 Stats., ch. 605], separating those entities from residential condominiums and other CIDs. A new chapter covers the Act: Ch. 124A, *Condominiums: Commercial and Industrial Common Interest Developments*.
- **Social Host Who Charges for Alcohol Engages in “Sale” of Alcohol.** In *Ennabe v. Manosa* (2014) 58 Cal. 4th 697, the California Supreme Court held that language in Bus. & Prof. Code § 25602.1 is not limited to commercial enterprises and applies to private persons and ostensible social host, even minors, who for whatever reason charge money for alcoholic drinks.
- **2014 Legislation, Rules of Court, Regulations, Judicial Council Forms, and Latest Cases.** This

release updates various chapters throughout the publication with the changes to California legislation and regulations effective January 1, 2014, as well as the July 1, 2014 changes to the Rules of Court and Judicial Council Forms. This release also updates various chapters with the latest state and federal case law opinions.

Important new developments are added in other areas of law, including:

- Alternative Dispute Resolution
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ALTERNATIVE DISPUTE RESOLUTION

Arbitration—Contractual Prefiling Procedures. *The McCaffrey Grp., Inc. v. Superior Court* (2014) 224 Cal. App. 4th 1330 holds prefiling procedures that include alternative dispute resolution as a condition prior to filing a judicial action are generally enforceable unless contract law provides grounds for not doing so. In this case, contractual provisions similar to those of Right to Repair Act, Civ. Code § 895 et seq. were not unenforceable as unconscio-

nable. See Ch. 30, *Using Alternative Dispute Resolution*, § 30.11[1A].

Arbitration—Modification of Agreement. *Casas v. Carmax Auto Superstores Cal., LLC* (2014) 224 Cal. App. 4th 1233 holds if an employment arbitration agreement requires the employer to give the employee reasonable notice regarding prospective changes the employer makes to the agreement, so the employee is aware of his or her rights under the agreement, the agreement and the modification clause will be enforceable. In this case, a specific date for any amendment of the agreement, 30 days' notice, and posting at employer's places of employment, rendered the modification clause valid. See Ch. 32, *Contractual Arbitration: Agreements and Compelling Arbitration*, § 32.20[4][e][1].

Arbitration—Unconscionability. *Lane v. Francis Capital Mgmt. LLC* (2014) 224 Cal. App. 4th 676 holds the availability of applicable arbitration service rules on the internet, of which the resisting party was given notice, despite a copy not being provided to that party, is not procedurally unconscionable at all. See Ch. 32, *Contractual Arbitration: Agreements and Compelling Arbitration*, § 32.25[3][b][ii].

Arbitration—Revised Ethics Standards for Neutral Arbitrators. This chapter is updated throughout with the revised *Ethics Standards for Neutral Arbitrators in Contractual Arbitration* effective July 1, 2014, including new disclosure requirements on prospective employment opportunities and professional discipline rulings against the proposed arbitrator. See Ch. 33, *Contractual Arbitration: Appointment of Arbitrator and Conduct of Proceeding*.

Arbitration—Stipulations. *Horath v. Hess* (2014) 225 Cal. App. 4th 456 holds a stipulation between parties to an arbitration award calling for the enforcement of the

high-low agreement not reflected in the award did not contemplate the filing of a motion for correct or vacate the award prior to the enforcement of the stipulation. Therefore, the proper method of enforcing the stipulation was a motion under Code Civ. Proc. § 724.050(d). See Ch. 34, *Contractual Arbitration: Judicial Review*, § 34.12[2].

APPEALS

Jury Instruction Error. *Ash v. North American Title Co.* (2014) 223 Cal. App. 4th 1258 holds judgment will not be reversed for error in jury instructions unless it appears reasonably probable that, absent the error, the jury would have rendered a verdict more favorable to the appellant. See Ch. 41, *Appeal: Review Standards and Appellate Rules of Law*, § 41.63[1][a].

New Issues Generally Will Not Be Considered on Appeal. In *Consumer Watchdog v. Department of Managed Health Care* (2014) 225 Cal. App. 4th 862, the court of appeal held that an appellant that sought only prospective relief in the trial court could not seek redress for past grievances on appeal. See Ch. 41, *Appeal: Review Standards and Appellate Rules of Law*, § 41.10[4][a].

Court May Hear Moot Issue. In *Vargas v. Balz* (2014) 223 Cal. App. 4th 1544, the court of appeal held that an appellate court may consider an appeal that, while moot, raises an issue of broad public interest that is likely to recur, but might avoid review, such as election issue. See Ch. 41, *Appeal: Review Standards and Appellate Rules of Law*, § 41.10[7].

Exception to Rule that Discovery Order Not Immediately Appealable. In *Dodd v. Cruz* (2014) 223 Cal. App. 4th 933, the court of appeal held that a discovery order was immediately appealable when it was inextricably intertwined with

an appealable order for monetary sanctions. See Ch. 42, *Appeal: Notice of Appeal*, § 42.12[5].

City's Use of County Sales Tax Revenue Not Sufficiently Urgent to Allow Writ of Mandate. In *Reynolds v. City of Calistoga* (2014) 223 Cal. App. 4th 865, the court of appeal held that the policy underlying the public interest exception to the beneficial interest requirement for a writ of mandate may be outweighed by competing considerations of a more urgent nature. See Ch. 358, *Mandate and Prohibition*, § 358.31[3][c].

Court of Appeal Could Hear Moot Mandate Case Involving Issues of Public Importance That Were Likely to Recur. In *Nathan G. v. Clovis Unified School Dist.* (2014) 224 Cal. App. 4th 1393, the court of appeal held that it could hear an appeal regarding an involuntarily transferred student's due process rights even though the student had already graduated and the case was moot as to him. See Ch. 358, *Mandate and Prohibition*, § 358.65.

ATTORNEYS

Attorney Disclosure Required When Aggregate Settlement Made. In *Prakashpalan v. Engstrom, Lipscomb & Lack* (2014) 223 Cal. App. 4th 1105, the court held that an attorney's duty accurately to account for client trust funds in the context of an aggregate settlement under Cal. Rules Proc. Conduct, Rule 3-310(D) is also governed by Cal. Rules Prof. Conduct, Rule 4-100(B), which requires an attorney to disclose sufficient information to enable the client to evaluate whether the settlement proceeds have been properly distributed. See Ch. 72, *Attorney Practice and Ethics*, § 72.112.

CIVIL PROCEDURE

Anti-SLAPP Motions—Homeowners' Association Board Meeting Not Official

Proceeding. In *Talega Maintenance Corp. v. Standard Pacific Corp.* (2014) 225 Cal. App. 4th 722, the court held that a fraud cause of action against developers and their employees, whom they had appointed as members of the homeowners' association board of directors, was not subject to dismissal under the anti-SLAPP statute, because, *inter alia*, the meetings of the board were not official proceedings for the purposes of the anti-SLAPP statute, and because whether the HOA or the developers were liable to pay for repairs to damaged trails was not an issue under consideration by a governmental body, and who was to pay for repairing the trail was not an issue of public interest. See Ch. 374, *Motions to Strike: Anti-SLAPP*, § 376.16[2].

Change of Name—Revised Official Forms. The California Judicial Council has revised several official forms used in petitioning for orders pertaining to name and gender changes and the issuance of new birth certificates, effective July 1, 2014. See Ch. 377, *Change of Name*, §§ 377.70[1], 377.70A[1], 377.71[1], 377.73A[1], 377.77[1].

Declaratory Judgment—Appropriate to Resolve Balanced-Budget Dispute. In *Steinberg v. Chiang* (2014) 223 Cal. App. 4th 338, the court of appeal held that a declaratory judgment was appropriate to settle a recurring controversy over the meaning of the constitutional balanced-budget provision, Cal. Const. art. IV, § 12(g). See Ch. 182, *Declaratory Relief*, § 182.14[4].

Declaratory Judgment—Plaintiff Need Not Plead Entitlement to Favorable Judgment. In *Market Lofts Cmty. Ass'n v. 9th St. Mkt. Lofts, LLC* (2014) 222 Cal. App. 4th 924, the court of appeal held that a complaint for declaratory relief need not allege that the plaintiff is entitled to a

favorable judgment, so long as an actual controversy exists. See Ch. 182, *Declaratory Relief*, § 182.17.

Default—Pleading Amount Claimed. In *Los Defensores, Inc. v. Gomez* (2014) 223 Cal. App. 4th 377, the court found that the requirement stated in *Ely* for a pre-default notice akin to that specified in Code Civ. Proc. § 425.11 was satisfied by plaintiffs' motion for discovery sanctions (filed 27 days before the trial court ordered the entry of a default judgment), which contained plaintiff's estimate of the amount of wrongful profits that defendants had received. Further, plaintiff's second amended complaint adequately pleaded a request for an accounting. See Ch. 205, *Defaults and Default Judgments*, § 205.23[2][a].

Dismissal—Voluntary Dismissal Request During Demurrer Hearing Untimely. In *Pielstick v. MidFirst Bank* (2014) 224 Cal. App. 4th 1452, the court held that, because the demurrer hearing where appellant made his request for voluntary dismissal was a "trial" within the meaning of Code Civ. Proc. § 581, appellant did not make his request for voluntary dismissal before the actual commencement of demurrer hearing and so was untimely, even though the trial court allowed a brief continuance of the hearing for the limited purpose of reviewing appellant's untimely filed opposition, during which he requested dismissal. See Ch. 212, *Dismissal*, § 212.36[1].

Judges—Bias. *Brown v. American Bicycle Group* (2014) 224 Cal. App. 4th 665 holds the mere fact that the trial court issued rulings adverse to plaintiff on several matters in the case, even assuming one or more of those rulings were erroneous, does not indicate an appearance of bias, much less demonstrate actual bias. See Ch. 317, *Judges*, 317.43[5][b].

Judges—Judicial Administration. This chapter is updated with the July 1, 2014 revisions to the Rules of Judicial Administration, including the new rules on Judicial Council Advisory Body Meetings [Cal. Rules of Ct., Rule 10.75]. See Ch. 317, *Judges*, 317.83[1][g].

Jurisdiction—Personal Jurisdiction. *Gilmore Bank v. Asia Trust New Zealand Ltd.* (2014) 223 Cal. App. 4th 1558 holds the test for specific jurisdiction in tort cases does not require the defendant to have expressly aimed its intentional conduct at the plaintiff; California’s specific jurisdiction test in tort cases is not so narrow or rigid. The question is whether a defendant’s actions were expressly aimed at the forum, not necessarily at the plaintiff. See Ch. 323, *Jurisdiction: Personal Jurisdiction, Inconvenient Forum, and Appearances*, § 323.14[6][d].

Jurisdiction—Concurrent Jurisdiction Over False Claims Act. *Driscoll v. Superior Court* (2014) 223 Cal. App. 4th 630 holds state courts have concurrent jurisdiction over False Claims Act (FCA) retaliation claims. The FCA’s reference to jurisdiction (31 U.S.C. § 3732) does not indicate that federal courts have exclusive jurisdiction over FCA claims. A grant of jurisdiction to federal courts does not, by itself, divest state courts of concurrent jurisdiction. A presumption of state-court concurrent jurisdiction arises when a jurisdictional provision in a federal statute is silent as to the jurisdiction of state courts. See Ch. 324, *Jurisdiction: Subject Matter Jurisdiction*, § 324.84[4][c].

Limitation of Actions—Agreement Shortening Period of Limitation. *Heimeshoff v. Hartford Life & Accident Insurance Co.* (2013) 134 S. Ct. 604, 187 L. Ed. 2d 529 holds unless the contractual limitations period is unreasonably short or there is a

controlling statute to the contrary, an employee benefit plan’s limitations provision must be given effect. See Ch. 345, *Limitation of Actions*, § 345.53[1].

Summons—Service of Summons. *City of Riverside v. Horspool* (2014) 223 Cal. App. 4th 670 holds there is no requirement that the person serving notices or a summons must be a registered process server; a summons may be served by any person who is at least 18 years of age and not a party to the action [see Code Civ. Proc., § 414.10]. See Ch. 518, *Service of Summons and Papers*, § 518.15[3][b].

CIVIL RIGHTS

LPS Act—Dementia Is a Mental Disorder. In *County of Los Angeles v. Superior Court* (2014) 222 Cal. App. 4th 434, 451, the court held that dementia is a “mental disorder” within the meaning of the LPS Act. See Ch. 361A, *Mental Health and Mental Disabilities: Judicial Commitment, Health Services and Civil Rights*, § 361.33[2].

Internet Blogger’s Posts Entitled to First Amendment Protection. In *Obsidian Fin. Group v. Cox* (9th Cir. 2014) 740 F.3d 1284, the Ninth Circuit held that an Internet blogger’s posting that a court-appointed bankruptcy trustee and his firm committed tax fraud while administering the assets of company in Chapter 11 reorganization by failing to pay taxes owed by the company was protected speech under the First Amendment even though the post contained an assertion of fact and the jury concluded the post was false and defamatory. The First Amendment defamation rules applied equally to both the institutional press and individual speakers, including the defendant, and the blog post’s public allegations that the trustee was involved in crime were speech on a matter of public concern. See Ch. 59, *Assemblies*,

Meetings, and Demonstrations, § 59.12[3][b].

Use of Force on Mentally Disabled Plaintiff By Police Officers Could Violate ADA. In *Sheehan v. City & County of San Francisco* (9th Cir. 2014) 743 F.3d 1211, the Ninth Circuit held that Title II of the ADA applies to arrests, and that the defendant was not entitled to judgment as a matter of law on a claim that police officers' forced reentry of a mentally disabled plaintiff's room and use of force violated Title II of ADA. A reasonable jury could find that the city failed to provide reasonable accommodation when officers forced their way back into her room without taking her mental illness into account as situation had been defused sufficiently, following the officers' initial retreat from room, to afford them the opportunity to wait for backup and to employ less confrontational tactics, including accommodations plaintiff asserted were necessary. See Ch. 112, *Civil Rights: Government-Funded Programs and Activities*, § 112.15[2][1].

Repeated and Knowing Violations of Fed. R. Civ. Proc. 8(a) Warranted Barring of In Forma Pauperis Status. In *Knapp v. Hogan* (9th Cir. 2013) 738 F.3d 1106, the prisoner's repeated and knowing violations of the "short and plain statement" requirement of Fed. R. Civ. Proc. 8(a) were strikes as failures to state a claim under 28 U.S.C. § 1915(g), because the opportunity to correct the pleadings was afforded and there was no modification within a reasonable time. See Ch. 114, *Civil Rights: Prisoners' Rights*, § 144.28[7].

Claims Arising After Complaint Filed But Administratively Exhausted Prior to Filing of Amended Complaint Could Proceed. In *Cano v. Taylor* (9th Cir. 2014) 739 F.3d 1214, the Ninth Circuit held that forcing an inmate to file a separate suit

regarding freedom of religion and access to courts claims, which arose subsequent to the filing of the complaint alleging deliberate indifference to medical needs but were administratively exhausted prior to the filing of the amended complaint, would not further the policy goals of PLRA, because the inmate could proceed to file those claims as a separate action, as the district court dismissed them without prejudice. See Ch. 114, *Civil Rights: Prisoners' Rights*, § 114.56[3].

Lack of Resources May Be Defense to Action for Damages for Deliberate Indifference to Medical Needs. In *Peralta v. Dillard* (9th Cir. 2014) 744 F.3d 1076, on a prisoner's allegation of deliberate indifference to his dental needs and complaint for damages, the court's instruction to the jury that whether a dentist or doctor met his or her duties to a prisoner under the Eighth Amendment had to be considered in context of the personnel, financial, and other resources available to him or her or which he or she could reasonably obtain. See Ch. 114, *Civil Rights: Prisoners' Rights*, § 114.56[3].

No Bane Act Violations Where No Violations of POBRA. In *Quezada v. City of Los Angeles* (2014) 222 Cal. App. 4th 993, summary judgment was properly granted on police officers' alleged Bane Act violations premised upon alleged violations of the Public Safety Officers Bill of Rights Act (POBRA) and allegedly unlawful search of their vehicles. The officers failed to establish violations of their rights under POBRA or that the officers interrogating them and searching their vehicles lacked probable cause or that there were any undue threats or coercion. See Ch. 117A, *Civil Rights: Interference with Civil Rights By Threats, Intimidation, Coercion, or Violence*, § 117A.11[1][b].

CLASS ACTIONS

No Consumer Claim for Sales Tax Refund. In *Loeffler v. Target Corp.* (2014) 58 Cal. 4th 1081, the California Supreme Court held that a consumer class action against a retailer for collecting excess sales tax could not proceed, because under the Rev. & Tax. Code, the exclusive remedy for overpayment of sales tax is the retailer's refund from the SBE. See Ch. 120, *Class Actions*, § 120.10[1].

Securities Litigation Uniform Standards Act. In *Chadbourne & Parke LLP v. Troice* (2014) 188 L. Ed. 2d 88, the U.S. Supreme Court held that a state-law securities-fraud claim is not barred by SLUSA unless the alleged misrepresentation was material to a decision by someone other than the fraudster to purchase or sell a security covered by the Act. See Ch. 120, *Class Actions*, § 120.10[2].

Predominance of Common Issues in Class Actions. In *Williams v. Superior Court* (2013) 221 Cal. App. 4th 1353, and *Benton v. Telecom Network Specialists, Inc.* (2013) 220 Cal. App. 4th 701, two divisions of the Second District Court of Appeal held that if a defendant's liability can be determined by facts common to all members of a proposed class, the class generally should be certified even if class members must individually prove damages. See Ch. 120, *Class Actions*, §§ 120.12[2][b], [e], 120.18[6].

"Mass Actions" Under CAFA. In *Mississippi ex rel. Hood v. AU Optronics Corp.* (2014) 187 L. Ed. 2d 654, the U.S. Supreme Court held that a state's *parens patriae* suit does not qualify as a mass action removable to federal court if the state is the only named plaintiff, even if the suit seeks restitution for more than 100 unnamed citizens. See Ch. 120, *Class Actions*, §§ 120.13[4], 120.40[3].

CONSTITUTIONAL LAW

Federal Privileges and Immunities Clause as Limitation on State Powers. A new section is added to the chapter on the federal Privileges and Immunities Clause [U.S. Const., Art. IV, § 2, cl. 1], including *McBurney v. Young* (2013) 133 S. Ct. 1709, 185 L. Ed. 2d 758 which holds the Clause protects only those privileges and immunities that are "fundamental," such as plying a trade. See Ch. 126A, *Constitutional Law*, § 126A.22A.

Taking of Property. *Lockaway Storage v. Cnty. of Alameda* (2013) 216 Cal. App. 4th 161 holds if a property owner prevails in an inverse condemnation action, and the regulatory agency elects to withdraw the regulation that effected the taking, the property owner may have a right to just compensation for the period that the regulation was in effect. See Ch. 126A, *Constitutional Law*, § 126A.32[3][c].

Procedural Due Process. *Today's Fresh Start, Inc. v. Los Angeles Cnty. Office of Educ.* (2013) 57 Cal. 4th 197 holds in light of the virtually identical language of the federal and state guarantees, the California Supreme Court has looked to the United States Supreme Court's precedents for guidance in interpreting the contours of our own due process clause and have treated the state clause's prescriptions as substantially overlapping those of the federal Constitution; and California courts may also consider a fourth factor: the dignitary interest in informing individuals of the nature, grounds, and consequences of the action and in enabling them to present their side of the story before a responsible government official. See Ch. 126A, *Constitutional Law*, §§ 126A.50, 126A.51[2][a].

CORPORATIONS AND BUSINESS ENTITIES

Business Entities—Addition of Alter

Ego as Judgment Debtor. *Relentless Air Racing, LLC v. Airborne Turbine Ltd. Partnership* (2013) 222 Cal. App. 4th 811 adopted the test of *Greenspan v. LADT LLC* (2010) 191 Cal. App. 4th 486, regarding the requirements that must be satisfied before the alter ego of a business entity judgment debtor can be added as an additional judgment debtor. See Ch. 161, *Corporations: Alter Ego Liability*, §§ 161.61, 161.62.

DISCOVERY

Discovery—Reopening Discovery in Connection with Postjudgment Motion in Marital Dissolution Proceeding. *In re Marriage of Boblitt* (2014) 223 Cal. App. 4th 1004, construes Code Civ. Proc. § 2024.050(a) to allow a motion to reopen discovery after judgment in a marital dissolution proceeding. See Ch. 190, *Discovery: Scope, Regulation, and Timing*, § 190.51.

Discovery—Disclosure of Portions of Patients’ Redacted Postoperative Orders. This chapter now includes expanded discussion of cases addressing whether the physician-patient privilege protects a communication about the medical condition of nonparties, including the recent case of *Snibbe v. Superior Court* (2014) 224 Cal. App. 4th 184, which held that neither the physician-patient privilege nor patients’ privacy rights prevented the disclosure of portions of redacted postoperative orders. See Ch. 191, *Discovery: Privileges and Other Limitations*, § 191.62[2].

Discovery—Terminating Sanctions. In *Los Defensores, Inc. v. Gomez* (2014) 223 Cal. App. 4th 377, an unfair competition action, the court found terminating sanctions proper because defendants engaged in significant misconduct during discovery, including spoliation of evidence. See Ch. 192, *Discovery: Sanctions for Discovery*

Misuse, § 192.13[3][b].

Discovery—Leave to Examine Deponent for Longer Than Seven or 14 Hours [Code Civ. Proc. § 2025.290]. *Certainteed Corp. v. Superior Court* (2014) 222 Cal. App. 4th 1053, holds the language in Code Civ. Proc. § 2025.290(a)—requiring the court to allow additional time to examine a deponent “beyond any limits imposed by this section” if additional time is “needed to fairly examine the deponent”—applies not only to the seven-hour limit in subsection (a), but also to the 14-hour limit contained in Code Civ. Proc. § 2025.290(b)(3). See Ch. 193, *Depositions*, § 193.11A.

Discovery—Review of Discovery Orders. *Dodd v. Cruz* (2014) 223 Cal. App. 4th 933 holds that if a nonappealable substantive ruling on a discovery matter is “inextricably intertwined” with an appealable order—for example, an order directing monetary sanctions—the substantive ruling may be reviewed. See Ch. 200, *Review of Discovery Orders*, § 200.11[4].

Discovery—Cal. Rules of Court, Rule 8.44(c), Electronic Copies of Documents Filed in Court of Appeal. This chapter has been updated with discussion of Cal. Rules of Ct., Rule 8.44(c), allowing a court to provide, by local rule, for the submission of an electronic copy of a document, either in addition to the copies of a document required to be filed under Cal. Rules of Ct., Rule 8.44(b), or as a substitute for one or more of these copies. See Ch. 200, *Review of Discovery Orders*, § 200.41[9].

Discovery—Code Civ. Proc. § 1985.3 Written Notice Requirements When Subpoena Has Been Issued for Patient’s Medical Records. In *Whitney v. Montegut* (2014) 222 Cal. App. 4th 906, after reviewing the notice requirements of Code Civ. Proc. § 1985.3, rejected the defendant’s argument that the section required notice

advising the patient in which court, or before which tribunal, an objection could be made. See Ch. 535, *Subpoena*, §§ 535.21[4][b], [9].

EMPLOYMENT

Employment Discrimination—Causation in FEHA Action. In *Alamo v. Management Practice Info. Corp.* (2013) 219 Cal. App. 4th 466, the court held that a plaintiff alleging employment discrimination under the Fair Employment and Housing Act must show that the discrimination was a *substantial* motivating factor in the adverse employment decision. See Ch. 115, *Civil Rights: Employment Discrimination*, § 115.23[2][a].

Employment Discrimination—Family and Medical Leave. In *Escriba v. Foster Poultry Farms, Inc.* (9th Cir. 2014) 743 F.3d 1236, the Ninth Circuit held that the protections of the California Family Rights Act and the federal Family and Medical Leave Act CFRA and FMLA do not apply to an employee who affirmatively declines to use available leave under those acts. See Ch. 115, *Civil Rights: Employment Discrimination*, § 115.32[6][a].

Public Employees—Public Employer’s Unilateral Change of Policy. In *Association of Orange Cnty. Deputy Sheriffs v. Count of Orange* (2013) 217 Cal. App. 4th 29, the court of appeal held that a sheriff’s department could decide, without engaging in collective bargaining, to discontinue its former practice of allowing an officer to see the department’s investigative file before being interviewed by an internal affairs investigator. See Ch. 118, *Civil Service*, § 118.52[3].

Public Employees—Availability of Representative for Police Officer Facing Punitive Action. In *Quezada v. City of L.A.* (2014) 222 Cal. App. 4th 993, the court of appeal held that although a police officer

facing punitive action may choose to be represented, the representative must be reasonably available to represent the officer at a reasonably scheduled interrogation. See Ch. 118, *Civil Service*, § 118.73[7].

Employment Law—California Minimum Wage Is Fundamental Public Policy. In *Vasquez v. Franklin Mgmt. Real Estate Fund, Inc.* (2013) 222 Cal. App. 4th 819, the court held that California’s minimum wage law represents a fundamental public policy, so that an employer’s refusal to pay the minimum wage can support a claim of constructive discharge in violation of public policy. See Ch. 249, *Employment Law: Termination and Discipline*, §§ 249.12[3][c], 249.15[1][b][iii].

Employee Discipline—Preclusive Effect of Labor Arbitration. In *Wade v. Ports Am. Mgmt. Corp.* (2013) 218 Cal. App. 4th 648, the court held that an arbitration award rendered pursuant to a collective bargaining agreement bars a subsequent common-law action for wrongful termination that asserts the same claim. See Ch. 249, *Employment Law: Termination and Discipline*, § 249.21[16][e].

Appeal—Employer’s Appeal from Labor Commissioner’s Decision. In *Palagin v. Paniagua Constr., Inc.* (2013) 222 Cal. App. 4th 124, the court held that an employer’s failure to post an appeal bond deprives the court of jurisdiction to review the Labor Commissioner’s decision in a *Berman* hearing. See Ch. 250, *Employment Law: Wage and Hour Disputes*, § 250.32[4][a].

Wages—Severance Payments Taxable as Wages. In *United States v. Quality Stores, Inc.* (2014) 188 L. Ed. 2d 413, the U.S. Supreme Court held that severance payments constitute “wages” subject to withholding and taxes under the Federal Insurance Contributions Act. See Ch. 250,

Employment Law: Wage and Hour Disputes, § 250.16[2][b].

Teachers—Notice of Non-Reelection of Probationary Teacher. In *Petersil v. Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District* (2013) 219 Cal. App. 4th 529, the court held that a timely notice of non-reelection of a probationary teacher is sufficient even if the notice cites the wrong statutory provision, mistakenly refers to the employee as a temporary employee, and omits any reason for the non-election decision. See Ch. 512, *Schools: Certification, Dismissal, and Related Employment Issues*, § 512.20[1][a].

Teachers—Computing Probationary Teacher’s Year of Service. In *Cox v. Los Angeles Unified School District* (2013) 218 Cal. App. 4th 1441, the court held that in computing a probationary teacher’s service time, partial days cannot be “rounded up,” and extra hours worked cannot be treated as extra days worked. See Ch. 512, *Schools: Certification, Dismissal, and Related Employment Issues*, § 512.20[2].

Unemployment Compensation — “Wages” of Self-Employed Person. In *Natkin v. California Unemployment Ins. Appeals Bd.* (2013) 219 Cal. App. 4th 997, the court held that for purposes of determining eligibility for unemployment insurance benefits, a self-employed person’s “wages” are his or her gross earnings, without any deduction of business expenses. See Ch. 564, *Unemployment and Disability Insurance*, § 564.125[1].

EQUITY

Equity Follows the Law. *Tuthill v. City of San Buenaventura* (2014) 223 Cal. App. 4th 1081 holds a court of equity will never lend its aid to accomplish by indirect means what the law or its clearly defined policy forbids to be done directly. Equity, therefore, may not be used to find liability where

the result would nullify a contrary statute. See Ch. 251, *Equity*, § 251.57.

Equitable Estoppel Is Not Cause of Action. *Moncada v. W. Coast Quartz Corp.* (2013) 221 Cal. App. 4th 768 holds equitable estoppel, originally known as estoppel in pais, is defensive in nature only and operates to prevent one party from taking an unfair advantage of another. California does not recognize an independent cause of action for equitable estoppel. See Ch. 251, *Equity*, § 251.77.

Estoppel and Government Agencies. *City of Oakland v. Oakland Police & Fire Retirement Sys.* (2014) 224 Cal. App. 4th 210 holds in the absence of a confidential relationship where the material facts are known to both parties and the pertinent provisions of law are equally accessible to them, a party’s inaccurate statement of the law cannot give rise to an estoppel. However, where a confidential relationship exists among the parties, estoppel can be applied based on the advice given to the complainants regarding their substantive rights by a public agency. See Ch. 251, *Equity*, § 251.94[4].

Estoppel May Be Proven by Inference. *Estate of Bonzi* (2013) 216 Cal. App. 4th 1085 holds estoppel may be proven by reasonable inferences drawn from the evidence. While certainty is essential to all estoppels, this does not mean that the elements of estoppel may not be proven by inferences. Instead, what is essential is that the representation, whether express or implied from the party’s conduct, justifies a prudent person acting upon it and is plain and not doubtful. See Ch. 251, *Equity*, § 251.94[5].

Trustee’s Sale. *Biancalana v. T.D. Serv. Co.* (2013) 56 Cal. 4th 807 holds a rule in equity provides that the beneficiary under a deed of trust may become the purchaser at

a sale by the trustee. The trustee may even make the bid at the instance of the beneficiary, without impairing the validity of the sale. See Ch. 251, *Equity*, § 251.215.

FAMILY LAW

Postjudgment Discovery. In *In re Marriage of Boblitt* (2014) 223 Cal. App. 4th 1004, the court held that there is no right to conduct discovery under the Civil Discovery Act in connection with a postjudgment motion in a marital dissolution proceeding. For this right, a party must secure the other party's agreement or obtain a court order for leave to conduct discovery. See Ch. 220, *Dissolution of Marriage: Master Procedural Guide*, § 220.50.

Financial Disclosure Requirements in Arbitration or Mediation Proceedings. In *In re Marriage of Woolsey* (2013) 220 Cal. App. 4th 881, the court held that when the parties agree to settle issues related to the dissolution of their marriage by private, nonjudicial arbitration or mediation, their financial disclosures need not strictly comply with the procedural requirements of Fam. Code § 2105. See Ch. 221, *Dissolution of Marriage: Procedure*, § 221.48[6].

Nunc Pro Tunc Entry of Judgment After Party's Death. In *Frederick v. Superior Court* (2014) 223 Cal. App. 4th 988, the court held that a judge has statutory authority under Fam. Code § 2346 to enter a judgment on all issues, including marital status, submitted to the judge for decision before the death of one of the parties. The judge may enter the judgment nunc pro tunc as of a date preceding the party's death. See Ch. 221, *Dissolution of Marriage: Procedure*, § 221.132[4], [6].

Noncompetition Order. In *In re Marriage of Gréaux & Mermin* (2014) 223 Cal. App. 4th 1242, the court held that when a court awards an ongoing marital business to one spouse and the value of the business

includes goodwill, the court has the power under Fam. Code § 2553 to issue a non-competition order so that the value of that asset is preserved. See Ch. 222, *Dissolution of Marriage: Property Division and Valuation*, § 222.53[5][a].

Judicial Immunity for Child Custody Evaluator. In *Bergeron v. Boyd* (2014) 223 Cal. App. 4th 877, in which a parent sued a child custody evaluator for breach of contract, negligence, and infliction of emotional distress after the evaluator issued an interim custody order restricting the parent's access to her children, the court held that the common-law privilege for quasi-judicial acts applied to immunize the evaluator from the parent's claims. See Ch. 223, *Dissolution of Marriage: Child Custody*, § 223.11[1].

FEDERAL COURTS

Abstention Doctrine. *Sprint Communs., Inc. v. Jacobs* (2014) 134 S. Ct. 584, 187 L. Ed. 2d 505 holds that only exceptional circumstances justify a federal court's refusal to decide a case in deference to the states. Those "exceptional circumstances" exist only in: (1) ongoing state criminal prosecutions, (2) certain civil enforcement proceedings, and (3) civil proceedings involving certain orders uniquely in furtherance of the state courts' ability to perform their judicial functions. See Ch. 265, *Federal Courts: Jurisdiction and Removal*, § 265.14[3][b][iii].

Diversity Jurisdiction—Banks. *Rouse v. Wachovia Mort., FSB* (9th Cir. 2014) 747 F.3d 707 holds national banking associations are citizens of the states in which they are respectively located. A national bank is located only in the state designated as its main office [28 U.S.C.S. § 1348] under 12 U.S.C.S. § 22. See Ch. 265, *Federal Courts: Jurisdiction and Removal*, § 265.15[4].

Local Action Doctrine. *Eldee-K Rental Props., LLC v. DIRECTV, Inc.* (9th Cir. 2014) 748 F.3d 943 holds federal law incorporates the local action doctrine as it pertains to federal court jurisdiction and state law governs whether an action is local or transitory in nature. Under California law, there are three broad categories of local actions: (1) actions to recover or determine rights or interests in real property, (2) actions to remedy injuries to real property, and (3) actions to foreclose on liens and mortgages on real property. See Ch. 265, *Federal Courts: Jurisdiction and Removal*, § 265.18A.

INJUNCTIONS

Irreparable Harm Required for Permanent Injunction. In *Grail Semiconductor, Inc. v. Mitsubishi Electric & Electronics USA, Inc.* (2014) 225 Cal. App. 4th 786, the court of appeal held that for purposes of a permanent injunction, irreparable harm may be established where there is the fact of an injury, such as that arising from a breach of contract, but where there is an inability to ascertain the amount of damage. See Ch. 303, *Injunctions*, § 303.40[2].

Presumption of Potential Harm for Injunction. In *People v. Grewal* (2014) 224 Cal. App. 4th 527, the court held that when a governmental entity seeks injunctive relief to prohibit an alleged violation of a statute, once the governmental entity makes a showing that it is likely to prevail at trial, a rebuttable presumption arises that the potential harm to the public outweighs the potential harm to the defendant. See Ch. 303, *Injunctions*, § 303.40[8].

INSURANCE

Liability of Insurance Adjuster. In *Bock v. Hansen* (2014) 225 Cal. App. 4th 215, the appellate court held that insureds under a homeowners' policy could sue an insurance adjuster for negligent misrepresenta-

tion based on representations that he made while adjusting their claim. See Ch. 308, *Insurance*, § 308.177.

INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY

Trademarks—Plaintiff Suing on Lanham Act False Advertising Claim Need Not Show “Competitive” Injury. In *Lexmark Int'l, Inc. v. Static Control Components, Inc.* (2014) — U.S. —, 134 S. Ct. 1377, 188 L. Ed. 2d 392, the United States Supreme Court held that the plaintiff in a Lanham Act false advertising suit under 15 U.S.C. § 1125(a)(1)(B) must allege an injury to a commercial interest in reputation or sales but need not show a “competitive” injury. The plaintiff ordinarily must show only that economic or reputational injury flows proximately from the deception wrought by the defendant's advertising—for example, that the defendant's deception of consumers causes them to withhold trade from the plaintiff—whether or not the plaintiff is a direct competitor of the defendant. See Ch. 549, *Trademarks and Trade Names*, § 549.26[2].

JUDGMENTS, ENFORCEMENT, AND DEBT COLLECTION

Judgments—Execution of Judgments Form. This release includes the updated Judicial Council Form EJ-150, effective July 1, 2014. See Ch. 254, *Executions and Enforcement of Judgments*, § 254.683.

Relief—Mandatory Relief Under Code Civ. Proc. § 473(b) Not Authorized. In *Noceti v. Whorton* (2014) 224 Cal. App. 4th 1062, the court refused to allow mandatory relief under Code Civ. Proc. § 473(b) when the trial court entered a judgment for the defendant after properly noticed plaintiffs failed to appear for trial because their attorney miscalendared the date. See Ch. 489, *Relief from Judgments and Orders*, § 489.40[1][b].

Relief From Default Judgment if Sum-

mons Did Not Result in Actual Notice in Time to Defend. In *Ramos v. Homeward Residential, Inc.* (2014) 223 Cal. App. 4th 1434, the court held that relief under Code Civ. Proc. § 473.5 was available when service of the summons was made on the defendant corporation's employees, none of whom are persons to be served specified in Code Civ. Proc. § 416.10 or otherwise responsible for responding to litigation. See Ch. 489, *Relief from Judgments and Orders*, § 489.71.

PHYSICIANS

Disclosure of Portions of Patients' Redacted Postoperative Orders. This chapter now includes expanded discussion of cases addressing whether the physician-patient privilege protects a communication about the medical condition of nonparties, including the recent case of *Snibbe v. Superior Court* (2014) 224 Cal. App. 4th 184, which held that neither the physician-patient privilege nor patients' privacy rights prevented the disclosure of portions of redacted postoperative orders. See Ch. 191, *Discovery: Privileges and Other Limitations*, § 191.62[2].

Physician Need Not First Obtain Court Judgment Overturning Decision on Staff Privileges to Sue Hospital for Retaliation. In *Fahlen v. Sutter Central Valley Hospitals* (2014) 58 Cal. 4th 655, the California Supreme Court held that if a physician brings suit against a hospital under Health & Safety Code § 1278.5 asserting that the hospital's decision to restrict or terminate his or her staff privileges was an exercise of retaliation against the physician, the physician need not first obtain a mandamus judgment overturning the hospital's decision before pursuing a statutory action seeking relief. See Ch. 295, *Hospitals*, § 295.13[14].

PROBATE

Elder Abuse—Updated Judicial Council Forms. This release updates the publication's coverage of elder abuse with revised versions of seven Judicial Council elder abuse forms, which went into effect July 1, 2014. See Ch. 5, *Abuse of Minors, Elders, and Dependent Adults*, §§ 5.71, 5.71A, 5.73, 5.75, 5.76, 5.77, and 5.82.

LPS Act—Dementia Is a Mental Disorder. In *County of Los Angeles v. Superior Court* (2014) 222 Cal. App. 4th 434, 451, the court held that dementia is a "mental disorder" within the meaning of the LPS Act. See Ch. 361A, *Mental Health and Mental Disabilities: Judicial Commitment, Health Services and Civil Rights*, § 361.33[2].

Probate—Estate Tax. Ch. 453, *Probate: Estate Tax*, has been comprehensively revised to fully incorporate major changes in the federal estate, gift, and generation skipping transfer tax laws over the last few years, principally those effective January 1, 2013 under the American Taxpayer Relief Act [Pub. L. No. 112-240], and the Tax Relief, Unemployment Insurance Reauthorization, and Job Creation Act of 2010 [Pub. L. No. 111-312], including changes in the tax rates and portability of benefits. The illustrative IRS forms, including a fully completed sample estate tax return (Form 706), have been updated to include recently-promulgated IRS forms incorporating the above changes, and significant revisions to the tax discussion have been made throughout the chapter to reflect current law. The forms and updated discussion were prepared by estate tax expert Michael C. Gerson, of Hartog & Baer, Orinda CA. See Ch. 453, *Probate: Estate Tax*.

Trusts—Standards for Capacity. The discussion of the standards for capacity or

incapacity to make or amend a trust, in Ch. 560, *Trusts: Creation, Validity, and Trust Contests*, § 560A.60, has been updated and reorganized to clarify the current state of affairs in this developing and somewhat confusing area. The discussion covers both the Due Process in Competency Determinations Act (DPCDA) standards in Prob. Code §§ 810–812 and the standard for testamentary capacity in Prob. Code § 6100.5, and the circumstances in which those respective standards apply under the leading case of *Andersen v. Hunt* (2011) 196 Cal. App. 4th 722. See Ch. 560, *Trusts: Creation, Validity, and Trust Contests*, § 560A.60. Changes also have been made to the petition alleging incapacity to reflect those standards; see Ch. 560, *Trusts: Creation, Validity, and Trust Contests*, § 560A.202. For additional related changes, see Ch. 444, *Probate: Will Contests*, §444.13[2][a].

Trusts—Presumption of Undue Influence May Apply to Trust Transactions Between Spouses. In *Lintz v. Lintz* (2014) 222 Cal. App. 4th 1346, the court held that if one spouse secures an advantage from the creation of a trust, the statutory presumption of undue influence under Fam. Code § 721 applies, shifting the burden to the other party to rebut the presumption. The court further held that the standards for undue influence in Prob. Code § 86 and Welf. & Inst. Code § 15610.70(a) are the same, at least as of January 1, 2014. See Ch. 5, *Abuse of Minors, Elders, and Dependent Adults*, § 5.44, and see Ch. 560A, *Trusts: Creation, Validity, and Trust Contests*, § 560A.61.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATIVE LAW

Effect of Hearsay in PUC Hearings. In *The Utility Reform Network v. Public Utilities Com.* (2014) 223 Cal. App. 4th 945, the court of appeal held that even though the PUC is not required to follow formal rules

of evidence in its hearings, uncorroborated hearsay cannot constitute substantial evidence to support the PUC’s decision absent specific statutory authorization. See Ch. 480, *Public Utilities*, § 480.20.

REAL PROPERTY

Commercial and Industrial Common Interest Developments. The Commercial and Industrial Common Interest Development Act [Civ. Code § 6500 et seq.] became effective January 1, 2014 [see 2013 Stats., ch. 605], separating those entities from residential condominiums and other CIDs. A new chapter covers the Act, discusses its application to condominium projects, planned development, and stock cooperatives limited to industrial or commercial uses, and includes forms applicable to common interest developments. See Ch. 124A, *Condominiums: Commercial and Industrial Common Interest Developments*. Residential condominiums are covered in a separate chapter. See Ch. 124, *Condominiums: Residential and Other Common Interest Developments*.

Construction Defect Litigation. *KB Home Greater Los Angeles, Inc. v. Superior Court* (2014) 223 Cal. App. 4th 1471 held that notice must be given to the builder pursuant to the Right to Repair Act before repairs of construction defects are made; failure to give the builder notice and an opportunity to inspect and offer to repair the construction defect excuses the builder’s liability for damages. See Ch. 104, *Building Contracts*, § 104.43[8][b].

SCHOOLS

Teachers—Notice of Non-Reelection of Probationary Teacher. In *Petersil v. Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District* (2013) 219 Cal. App. 4th 529, the court held that a timely notice of non-reelection of a probationary teacher is sufficient even if the notice cites the wrong

statutory provision, mistakenly refers to the employee as a temporary employee, and omits any reason for the non-election decision. See Ch. 512, *Schools: Certification, Dismissal, and Related Employment Issues*, § 512.20[1][a].

Teachers—Computing Probationary Teacher’s Year of Service. In *Cox v. Los Angeles Unified School District* (2013) 218 Cal. App. 4th 1441, the court held that in computing a probationary teacher’s service time, partial days cannot be “rounded up,” and extra hours worked cannot be treated as extra days worked. See Ch. 512, *Schools: Certification, Dismissal, and Related Employment Issues*, § 512.20[2].

School Uniform Policy Implicated First Amendment Rights. In *Frudden v. Pilling* (9th Cir. 2014) 742 F.3d 1199, the Ninth Circuit held that a school uniform policy that mandated that a written motto be displayed on the shirt and contained a content-based exemption for nationally recognized youth organizations such as Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts on regular meeting days implicated First Amendment protections and was subject to strict scrutiny review. See Ch. 513, *Schools: Student Rights and Responsibilities*, § 513.34[4].

Involuntary Transfer to Continuation School Proper. In *Nathan G. v. Clovis Unif. Schl. Dist.* (2014) 224 Cal. App. 4th 1393, the Court of Appeal found that after a meeting with his parents, a student was properly involuntarily transferred to a continuation school under Educ. Code § 48432.5 after admitting that he had smoked marijuana prior to arrival on campus in violation of Educ. Code § 48900(c), (k). Educ. Code § 48432.5 did not require reasonable exhaustion of all other means of correction before an involuntary transfer, and the transfer did not substantially affect a fundamental vested right as, unlike expul-

sion or suspension, it did not deny access to public education. See Ch. 513, *Schools: Student Rights and Responsibilities*, § 513.40A.

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Liability of Airline for Breach of Good Faith is Not Preempted. In *Northwest, Inc. v. Ginsberg* (2014) 188 L. Ed. 2d 538, the United States Supreme Court held that for jurisdictions in which the parties may expressly contract out of the implied covenant of good faith and fair dealing applicable to contracts generally, an action against an airline is not preempted by the Airline Deregulation Act of 1978. See Ch. 16, *Airplanes and Airports*, § 16.10[6].

Social Host Who Charges for Alcohol Engages in “Sale” of Alcohol. In *Ennabe v. Manosa* (2014) 58 Cal. 4th 697, the California Supreme Court held that language in Bus. & Prof. Code § 25602.1 is not limited to commercial enterprises and applies to private persons and ostensible social host, even minors, who for whatever reason charge money for alcoholic drinks. See Ch. 19, *Alcoholic Beverages: Civil Liability*, § 19.12[2][a].

Credit Card Debt as Subject to Conversion. In *Welco Electronics, Inc. v. Mora* (2014) 223 Cal. App. 4th 202, the court of appeal held that credit card, debit card, or PayPal information may be the subject of a conversion, so long as the amount converted is ascertainable. See Ch. 150, *Conversion*, § 150.11[2].

Physician Need Not First Obtain

Court Judgment Overturning Decision on Staff Privileges to Sue Hospital for Retaliation. In *Fahlen v. Sutter Central Valley Hospitals* (2014) 58 Cal. 4th 655, the California Supreme Court held that if a physician brings suit against a hospital under Health & Safety Code § 1278.5 asserting that the hospital's decision to restrict or terminate his or her staff privileges was an exercise of retaliation against the physician, the physician need not first obtain a mandamus judgment overturning the hospital's decision before pursuing a statutory action seeking relief. See Ch. 295, *Hospitals*, § 295.13[14].

All Television Broadcasts Included Within Scope of Retraction Statute. In *Kalpo v. Superior Court* (2013) 222 Cal. App. 4th 206, the court of appeal held that all television broadcasts are included within the scope of the retraction statute, Civ. Code § 48a, and not just those broadcasts that are engaged in the rapid and immediate dissemination of news. See Ch. 340, *Libel and Slander*, § 340.53[1].

Elements of Immunity Under Aviation and Transportation Security Act Clarified. In *Air Wisconsin Airlines Corp. v. Hooper* (2014) 187 L. Ed. 2d 744, the

United States Supreme Court held that when applying the Aviation and Transportation Security Act, under which airlines and their employees are given immunity against civil liability for reporting suspicious behavior unless the disclosure is made with actual knowledge that the disclosure was false, inaccurate, or misleading, or made with reckless disregard as to the truth or falsity of that disclosure, immunity may not be denied without a finding that the disclosure at issue was materially false. See Ch. 340, *Libel and Slander*, § 340.77.

First Amendment Protection Against Unauthorized Use of Likeness Extends to More Than Use of Visual Likeness. In *Ross v. Roberts* (2013) 222 Cal. App. 4th 677, the court of appeal held that the First Amendment defense provided in claims that a defendant engaged in an unauthorized use of the likeness of plaintiff or plaintiff's decedent is not limited to application in cases involving the use of a visual likeness, but applies as well as to all forms of expression, including written or spoken words or music, which includes use of plaintiff's name. See Ch. 429, *Privacy*, § 429.36[12].

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